THE FARMS AND THE RANGES

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CHIEF FORESTER ADVISES STOCKMEN OF NEW **GRAZING FEE PLAN**

Reclassification of forest grazing lands will be completed by 1924, ac-cording to Chief Forester Col. W. B. Greeley, who addressed the delegates to the New Mexico Wool Growers' association Saturday at Albuquerque. The work of reclassification is now well under way and though it is a stu-pendous task, the fees based on the classification should be in effect by the

"We are expecting and getting the cooperation of the stockmen in this stupendous task." Forester Greeley

The chief forester is decidedly against the matter of grazing fees. "When they wanted to raise the fees I told them that we had pledged the service's work that there would be no increase during the life of the present five year leases and that the class-ification of the range would solve the

Congress has been inquiring into the fact that the forest service receipts are not large enough, and ac-cording to the chief forester, consid-ered the question of a wholesale raise

in the fees. Through the new system all graz-

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advice before the rates are put into actual force," Colonel Greeley stated. "Our plan is to have each piece of grazing land rented at a fair and reasonable rate. I can see no reason why the plan will not be successful and believe that it will be, if we have the

cooperation of the stock interests."
In concluding the chief forester brought out the point that the national forest belongs to the citizens and that the only reason for the supervision of the forest service was in order to cooperate with citizens in order that everyone should get what is coming to him and that the natural resources could be conserved through a systematized method of operation.

"We are doing our best to give you stockmen our closest cooperation and we, in turn, appreciate your helpful

CAMERON APPEALS TO PRESIDENT ON BEHALF OF WESTERN FARMERS

WASHINGTON .- An appeal to President Harding to place an immediate embargo on imports of wool, hides, meats, butter, lemons, cottonwestern senators and representatives, according to Senator Ralph Cameron. The situation facing producers also has been laid before Secretaries Wallace, Hoover and Fall. The president took the request under advisement, Senator Cameron said, and added that he wished to get the advice of certain he wished to get the advice of certain cabinet members. The president was cabinet members. The president was informed, he said, that the producers were facing such a "serious situation" that unless steps were taken immediately to shut out import from foreign countries the very existence of some was in danger. Western members of congress were said to maintain that war powers still retained by the president gave him power to declare such an embargo.

SET WOOL DUTY ON SCHEDULE K BASIS, IS AIM

The old Payne-Aldrich tariff duty on grease wool, 11 cents a pound, has been agreed upon by the house sub-committee framing the permanent tariff measure to be introduced at the

cents and on scoured 33 cents. In the emergency tarff, the grease wool duty is 15 cents. By accepting these fig-ures the committee virtually revives schedule K, long fought over in con-

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BURRO AND DEER FALL IN LOVE WITH EACH OTHER

Romaine H. Lowdermilk, of Wickenburg, who is passing several days in Prescott, this morning to their actual worth for grazing purposes and a scale of fees charged in proportion to the worth of the land.

When the classification is completed and the fees for the various classes determined, the entire plan is to be presented to the stock associations for their approval and criticism.

Stockmen to Be Consulted.

"I want the stockmen's opinion and advice before the rates are put into actual force," Colonel Greeley stated.

"Our plan is to have each piece of single days in Prescott, this morning to do f a friendship between a deer and a wild burro, the two animals ranging in the southern section of Yavapai county, and and sometimes venturing close to Wickenburg. Hunters know of the strange attachment between the two beasts, Mr. Lowdermilk said, and the two wild creatures practically are immune from the two wild creatures to stray from the other." he said, "there is awakened in the abandoned one something akin to condoned one something akin to consternation, and there is at once • heard an 'S.O.S.' call from the • mouth of the beasts, the trumpet • voice of the burro being especially audible. The burro, unbelieveble as it may seem, is almost as swift on foot and wilder than its companion, and it flees at the approach of man with a cunning and speed one would not expect a burro to display. This comor three years, and probably will injudicious hunter who would • permit his lust for game to • smother sentiment would not be • very popular in Wickenburg and vicinity were he to terminate the association by a
 Prescott Courier. association by a cruel shot.'

ARIZONA'S 1920 STOCK SALES SHOW GAINS

More cattle were slaughtered and shipped out of Arizona during the last

Cattle Slaughtered.

The report for last year on cattle showed 104,606 slaughtered, 112,596 shipped into the state, and 262,788 shipped out of the state. For the preceding 12 months, the report showed 80,896 cattle slaughtered, 135,557 shipped in and 178,305 shipped out.

There was an increase in both the

There was an increase in both the number of horses and mules shipped into the state and the number of them shipped out. During the last year, 5602 were brought into the state and 4308 sent out. In the preceding year, 3390 were brought in and 3230 shipped

Sanitary Board Fees, Total fees received last year amounted to \$59,058.52, as compared with \$53,815.77 during the preceding tariff measure to be introduced at the extra session.

Members said the wool schedule probably would be adopted by the full committee without material change.

Taking grease wool as the basis, the rate on washed wool would be 22 cents and on scoured 33 cents. In the emergency tarff, the grease wool duty

with \$53,815.77 during the preceding year. The receipts from the various items last year were: Inspections, \$48,529.40; hides, \$10,460.60; butcher licenses, \$5,495.99; strays, \$4,572.53.

WOOL GROWERS SEE HOPE FROM A TARIFF BILL ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An address by United States Senator H. W. Bursum, of Socorro, N. M., was the outstanding feature of the closing session of the New Mexico Wool Growers' convention here Saturday.

"The wool industry is in a bad con-

dition, but it will not perish," Senator Bursum said. "Our lesson has been an expensive but a valuable one. The situation shows that the sheep growers e not in control of the markets and the disposition of their products. The free importation of wool which is partly the cause of this can be stopped by legislation."

By way of helping themselves in the future, Senator Bursum suggested that the sheep men do a little farming in addition to their range business in order to provide feed for their flocks. Officers were elected this afternoon

Prager Miller, Roswell, president; Manuel B. Otero, Albuquerque, vice-president; Miss Bertha Benson, Al-

buquerque, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to hold the 1922 convention in Roswell.

REDUCTION IN RATE ON SHEEP ORDERED

The Santa Fe railroad has agreed to make a reduction of 37 per cent in ex-isting rates for shipment of sheep from the Salt River valley to points in northern Arizona, where there are good grazing grounds, it was an-nounced at the office of the state cor-

poration commission.

Application for the reduction in rates was made to the commission by Hugh Campbell who represented the sheep growers of the state. The com-missioner summoned the railroad officials to a formal hearing as a result of which the road very liberally met the request of the sheep men.

It is estimated there are 450,000

sheep men in this section without sufficient feed, and the reduction in rates will save the sheep growers between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

WESTERN CLAY IS FOUND VALUABLE IN PAPER MAKING

Clay that is highly colloidal been found by the forest products lab-oratory of the United States depart-ment of agriculture to be very valu-able as a loading material for giving finish and printing qualities to paper.

Previous to the discovery made by
the laboratory at Madison, Wis., this the laboratory at Madison, Wis., this whitish clay, found in large deposits in the Rocky mountain region, has had little known use except as an excellent substitute for soap. In the past all the best clay used for loading paper has been imported. Experiments with the American clay from the west show that when this clay is added to the English china clay generally used the paper produced has a superior finish and appearance and a more velvety feel than where the English clay only is used.

SUICIDE LEAVES RECIPE FOR TERRIFIC BEVERAGE CALLED JACKASS BRANDY

An unidentified man who shot and killed himself on a lumber pile in San

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